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HU Booters Nat'l Soccer Champions

On Saturday, November 25, Howard University fielded the first Negro Soccer team to win a National Soccer Championship when inside left Cecil Durham netted the winning goal with 18 seconds to go in the finals against Newark College of Engineering played at Lockhaven State Teachers College.

Invited to the National Athletic Inter-Collegiate Athletic Soccer Championships after completing an impressive 7-0-1 (win-loss-tie) seasonal record, the Bisons journeyed to Lockhaven, Pennsylvania, where they engaged East Stroudsburg in the semi-finals.

Playing at McCallum field, the Bisons won 4-3, with center-forward Winston Alexis scoring the winning goal. Other goal-scorers for Howard were Captain Carlton Hinds, inside left Cecil Durham and outside right Ernest Ikepe.

Moving up to the finals, Howard was matched with Newark College of Engineering who had not been beaten for the past two years.

Up until 18 seconds before the final whistle, the match hung in the balance as both teams were deadlocked 2 all. Receiving a pass from Alex Romeo, Durham ripped a hard-right-footer into the net and made history.

Howard was also winning her first National Championship

Sports ever, as she became the sixth Negro team to win in any National Championship.

For the players there was added glory. Five members of the Bisons were voted All-Tournament Players. They were left back Aloysius Charles, right back Tom Henry, outside left Alex Romeo, inside left Cecil Durham, inside right Noel Carr, and Capt. Carlton Hinds. Carr was also awarded the Most Valuable Player Award. He assumed the Captaincy when Skipper Hinds was injured in the first

match and his scintillating performance was climaxed by two brilliant goals in the second game.

Displaying a classic brand of soccer, Bison artistry and finesse captured the imagination of the capacity crowds who cheered them all the way to their final victory. Every player was a gem, with not a flawed stone among the lot.

For Skipper Hinds, a veteran of 25 soccer seasons it was his greatest thrill; for soccer Coach Ted Chambers, his proudest moment.

Next year's squad will miss Captain Carlton Hinds, Noel Carr, Milton Swaby, Tom Henry, Errol Williams, and Michael Phillips, all graduating seniors. However the Freshman Soccer Team is a pocket from which talent can be drawn.



Back row, l. to r. — Alex Romeo, Cleveland Howard, Cecil Durham, Aloysius Charles, Martin Padarath Singh, Winston Alexis, Junior Sanguinetti, Vernon Hazlewood. Kneeling: Patrick Noel, Milton Swaby, Carlos Paul (Goal), Victor Henry, Carlton Hinds, (Capt.), Michael Phillips (Goal), Vincent Lewis, Noel Carr.

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Players' 'On the Town' Now in Final Rehearsals

The Howard University Players and Drama Department have been busy for the last month preparing what they hope will be one of the brightest, gayest, most nostalgic musical comedies of many decades — ON THE TOWN. Professor Owen Dodson, head of the Drama Department, urges the entire community to accept this Christmas offering of fun and glitter.

ON THE TOWN tells a simple story — three sailors searching for three girls while on leave in New York — with zest and pop. Of the sailors' many adventures during the 24-hour leave, some are hilarious, some are touching, and all are filled with the eternal adventure of youth in search of love and life.

Caldwell and Lewis Head E & A Seniors

Theodore Caldwell and Jerry Lewis, Jr., have been elected President and Vice-President respectively, of the Senior Class of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

"Ted" Caldwell is a Senior in Electrical Engineering, holds membership in the Beta Kappa Chi, National Science Honor Society, D.C., Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Honor Society for Engineering Students; and is also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He has been a member of the Dean's Honor Roll since 1959-1961 and was the recipient of the Howard University \$4,000.00 National Competitive Scholarship.

Ted hails from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he was an outstanding student at Atkins High School.

Jerry is a native of Augusta, Georgia, and an outstanding student in Mechanical Engineering. Jerry holds membership in the Howard Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of which he serves as Vice-President, Dean's Honor Roll, and has made outstanding contributions as Student Council Representative from the ASME. He enjoys the respect and admiration of the students in Engineering.

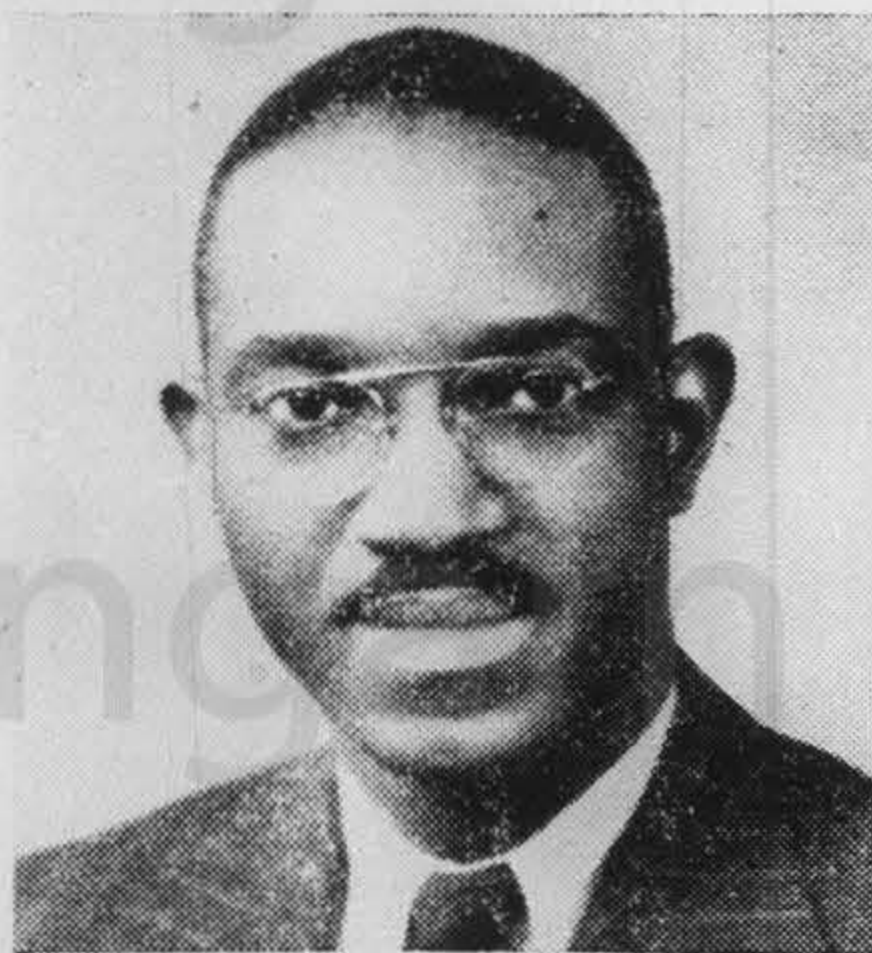
Other Officers elected were: Recording Secretary, Roscoe Grayson; Corresponding Secretary, Forrest Wade; Treasurer, Ros McConnell.

Written by Adolph Green and Betty Comden, the music is by LEONARD BERNSTEIN whose score includes the lyrical "Lonely Town", as well as "New York, New York" and "Come up to My Place."

The sailors, Ozzie and Gabey, are portrayed by Hiawatha Brown and Joseph Miller. St. Clair Christmas and Kenneth Daugherty play the part of Chip. Hildy, the hilariously tough taxi driver with a heart of gold, will be played by La Vonne Vanderveer. Clintona Jackson will enact the role of Miss Turnstiles, and Shirley Saddler the role of Claire.

The cast of over 40, recruited from the Drama Department, the Art Department and the School of Music, is being directed by Ted Shine in re-creating this musical extravaganza. A recent addition to the Drama Department faculty, Professor Shine's specialty is musical comedies. Marion

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Hillman Lecturer

Professor John Hope Franklin, chairman of the Department of History at Brooklyn College, will deliver the annual Sidney Hillman Lectures this year. Dr. Franklin, who was professor of history here from 1947 to 1955, will speak on the topic "Federal Enforcement of Civil Rights." The lectures will be held December 4, 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m.,

HILLTOP Distributes Mag

The HILLTOP has become one of many college newspapers across the country which are distributing Collegiate Digest, a monthly national college newspaper magazine supplement produced by the Associated Collegiate Press. This year marks the revival of the magazine, which was discontinued during the Second World War.

Once a month HILLTOP readers will find the magazine beside copies of the regular issue of the paper in the usual distribution areas. According to Editor-in-Chief Jerome Wood, "We hope to send some feature material on Howard campus life to the magazine soon."

Lecture on Radiation Thursday
Beta Sigma (H.U.) Chapter of Rho Chi, National Pharmaceutical Honor Society, will present a lecture, "Current Radiation Concepts and Problems", on Thursday, December 7, in the Biology Greenhouse auditorium.

Mr. R. T. Moore, M.D., of the Department of Radiological Health, Public Health Service, will deliver the lecture and will discuss, among other things, the effects of radiation on the human body and the effect of the current Russian nuclear explosion tests on us. Dr. Moore will also define radiological terminology in current use.

SCANR Chief Reiterates Charge Against USNSA

In a speech delivered at Chandler, Arizona, recently, before a large gathering of presidents, leading officers, and magazine editors of thirty-eight national sorority organizations, Miss Kay Wonderlic, 1960-61 Northwestern University student body vice-president, attacked the National Student Association (NSA) as, "the most serious threat to the academic community in over two decades."

Miss Wonderlic is national chairman of Students Committed to Accurate National Representation (SCANR), an organization seeking to bring about reforms in the NSA. Recalling the threat of Communist ideology in capturing the minds of students in the 1930's, Miss Wonderlic warned that the anti-intellectualism and distorted standards of conduct employed by the NSA hierarchy were equally dangerous forces on the college campus today.

The NSA, Miss Wonderlic pointed out, is a very influential and powerful organization with which student governments on more than 380 of the nation's college and university campuses are affiliated. Every summer over 1,000 leaders from these schools attend a National Student Congress sponsored by NSA, and it is at these congresses that anti-intellectualism and distorted standards of conduct are made to seem respectable, the SCANR chairman charged.

"The seriousness of this threat," she added, "becomes all the more important when one realizes that more than 1,000 delegates attending these conclaves represent the cream of the crop—the top student leaders of each college." These students are the ones expected to set the best possible example for integrity and scholarship on their respective campuses. But the main organization, established to aid student governments in solving campus problems, is inculcating in the college leaders of today a set of irresponsible values which are bound to be imparted by these leaders to the remaining students who look to them for direction.

"The main disservice rendered by the NSA to the American student is to sanction and encourage distorted standards of conduct by fostering the practice of deceit and by inculcating in him a low

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Alpha Phi Alpha Honors Dr. Callis

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will honor Dr. Henry A. Callis at a Testimonial Dinner commemorating Founders Day at the Statler Hilton Hotel Saturday, December 9, 1961. Dr. Callis, one of the two remaining of seven founders of Alpha Phi Alpha will also celebrate his 75th birthday.

Benefit of this affair will be the inauguration of the Henry A. Callis Student Loan Fund that will make it possible for needy college students to get the necessary financial aid to complete their education in the form of a loan payable after graduation.

In establishing this fraternity in 1906 at Cornell University the founder had no idea that this all-Negro greek letter organization would develop into the largest with over 26000 members and about 291 chapters including undergraduate, intermediate and graduate in this country and foreign lands.

Dr. Rayford Logan, Head, Department of History at Howard University and former general president of Alpha Phi Alpha, will give the main address and Atty Belford V. Lawson, also former general president, will act as master of ceremonies.

Orchids to the Booters

Howard University has again won deserved national recognition, this time in the usually barren area of athletics. On November 25 the Bison booters outscored Newark College of Engineering to cop the championship of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. This is the first time that Howard teams have won a national championship, and the first time that a predominantly Negro institution has won a national soccer championship.

This was most assuredly a fitting climax to the brilliant 7 wins, 1 tie, no loss record compiled by the team in season play. The six members of the team — Aloysius Charles, Tom Henry, Alex Romeo, Cecil Durham, Noel Carr, and Captain Carlton Hines — who were voted All Tournament Players deserve special recognition.

The outstanding record produced by these men shows that Howard can produce top flight teams. In the last few years our prowess in soccer has steadily increased, as has the student interest in the game (which has undoubtedly been a factor in spurring the team on to win). We just hope that with more encouragement from the administration and increased student interest our currently less talented teams may rise to equal prominence.

... The College Scene ...

ROAR, LION! ROAR!

It's hardly safe for a lion on the campus these days.

The University of Southern California *Daily Trojan* reports:

Most lions live in the jungle and have very few problems, but a lion at USC has a real dilemma.

He's the stone lion who lives on the SAE front lawn. In two weeks he has been painted red, then black, has been incased in a concrete block, and finally was tarred and feathered.

Most lions would give up in disgust and return to the jungle, but the SAE lion hasn't even turned up his nose at this treatment. He hasn't got a nose. It was knocked off with a sledge hammer two years ago.

Many ways have been discussed by the chapter to defend its mascot, but the one with the most promise seems to be to buy him a

set of dentures — and teach him to roar.

EACH ONE TEACH ONE

A group of Washington University students is hard at work this year trying to teach reading and writing to some of the 73,000 persons in St. Louis unable to read simple grocery labels or street signs.

Participants use the "each one teach one" (or Lauback) method for teaching literacy. The 9-hour training program will include briefings in psychology, sociology, and human relations as well as training in how to teach basic reading and writing to illiterates.

If the program is successful, pupils will be able to read street signs, want ads and grocery labels after two months and most of a nontechnical newspaper after six months.

Angel Flight Inducts Eleven; Outfit Creator Adds Raincoat

Angel Flight, the auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, now has eleven new members, bringing the total to thirty girls. The eleven girls became members on Thursday, November 16 after a pledge period of four and one half weeks.

On October 5, a rush was held

for the girls, and was followed on October 6, by a meeting of the prospective girls with the Angel Flight Interviewing Board. The twelve girls chosen at this time went on line October 9th and were given the name "Angelites". The Angelites had a joint initiation period with Arnold Air Society pledges.

The new members are: Sandra Chevers, Sandra Epps, Ethel Frazier, Diane Fredericks, Phyllis Gillian, Gail Bovell, Edwarda Reed, Betty Taylor, Lolita Thornton, Norma Via, and Diane Williams.

On November 10th, Angel Flight Area Commander, Patricia Maliar of George Washington University, and her staff came to Howard University for a group inspection of Howard's Flight.

First Lt. Patricia Moore has become inactive for the semester. Taking her place as Administrative Officer is First Lieutenant Joyce Brown. As an honor society Angel Flight participated in the Honor's Day Program held Tuesday, November 14th. The Angels gave a very successful Area-Space Hop in the Ballroom on Saturday, November 18th. On their calendar for the upcoming month is the Area Conclave, to be held in Philadelphia in December, to which the Angels will send one delegate.

The Angels are now in the process of working on their Christmas project, which is in connection with the Merriweather Home.

Viewpoint

Compulsory Class Attendance Policy Immature for University Community

By A. GUY DRAPER, III

One of the most distasteful and ludicrous elements of Howard University is its system of "attendance taking" — this is an expression of the Administration's lack of confidence in the responsibility of the students — which must be abandoned if Howard's intentions of becoming a first class university in "all" aspects is to become a reality. Surely kindergarten rules have no place in a great university. It would seem to me that the days are gone when it is necessary for H.U.'s instructors to confront the students with a "now-now - students - let's-take-the-roll-and-be-good-children" attitude. Threats of punishment for absence do not belong in a college atmosphere and are obsolete, farcical, and no true indication of learning. Again, a futile method is employed: "now kiddle, if you're absent three times, I'll send you to the principal's office and your name will be turned in to the counseling service."

If the instructors were as assiduous in their efforts to provide a learning atmosphere in the classroom as they are in taking the rolls, perhaps attendance attention would be idle. There is a malevolent assimilation apparent: using the elementary and secondary level method of handling a college classroom situation. This is undesirable. On the university level, a distinct line of

demarcation should be drawn along "all" levels of administrative procedure and policy. Howard must concern itself with presenting its students with an "adult and mature" atmosphere, but how can a student feel that he is assuming the responsibilities of an adult when he is subjected to compulsory attendance?

Since the student pays for his class, and indirectly compensates

his instructor, it is the job of the instructor to "teach" the subject matter — not act as an overseer.

A university is supposed to graduate a well adjusted citizenry, but with such an impediment, it appears to be only an artificial horizon.

Responsibility is a requisite for adjusting to life, and having a choice of attending or not attending class which equals success or failure, should be one's prerogative — this strengthens, not weakens, responsibility.

If this wretched system is abandoned, abuse should be anticipated, but ultimately, a great awareness will befall the student who stays out of class and his irresponsibility will cause him to fail courses and become susceptible to probationary action.

Around the campus:

"You can stay home and study and get more out of a subject in some classes" — Gail Bovell, honors program student.

"The university doesn't have the right to act as a dictator in class attendance; it should direct learning, not compel it." — Charlotte Neighbors, vice president, Senior Class of Fine Arts.

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SCANR Chief Reiterates Charge Against USNSA

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regard for the basic principles of fair play and civil liberties," the SCANR chairman said.

The NSA tries to give the impression that it speaks for all American students. Not to mention primary and secondary schools, there are more than 2,800 colleges and universities in the United States and only about 380 of them maintain any affiliation with the NSA, Miss Wonderlic pointed out. In the slightly more than 380 member schools, it is the student governments that join the NAS and not the students themselves. Yet, in the wording of its resolutions, in its testimony before committees of Congress, and in the contact its officers have with foreign governments, this organization constantly strives to create the impression that it is speaking for all American students.

"What greater deceit could the NSA engage in?" the SCANR head asked. Continuing, she went on to point out other areas where the NSA's standards of conduct were seriously lacking in moral integrity.

First, there is the fact that for the initial 13 years of the NSA's existence no financial reports of the organization were available. Finally, for the first time, this powerful group — that spends over \$1,000,000,000 each year — drew up a financial report which was made available to the delegates at its annual conference. But this statement was so cursory that it was impossible for interested persons to determine the total operating budget of the organization from the figures the delegates were allowed to see.

In the second place, Miss Wonderlic said, "the organization's officers are a corrupting influence." At the most recent National Student Congress (Au-

Players

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McMichael, another new-comer to the Department, will be drama coach.

The play opens on December 6 with an 8:30 curtain. Other evening performances are scheduled for December 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. are scheduled on December 9 and 15. Adult tickets for \$1.25 and student tickets for \$.75 will be on sale at the Ira Aldridge Theatre box office at 6th and Fairmont Streets beginning December 4. Mail orders will be handled. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 797-1-517.

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15 Arrested as 'Freedom Walkers' Brave Cold for Fight on Restaurant Bias

The pastor walked to the pulpit and said "Ladies and gentlemen, we have just received word that there is supposed to be a bomb hidden on these premises. Those of you in favor of evacuating the hall please indicate this." There was no movement or sound from the 400 odd young people gathered in the hall. The Rev. Logan Kearsse smiled proudly, "Very well, shall we proceed with the rally". "Yea", thundered the group with a roar of applause, and the second wave of "freedom walkers" was unleashed on Baltimore.

Starting with a group of some 400 people, mostly students, the demonstration was swelled by the influx of students groups from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. The group included students from St. Johns College, New York University, several of the New York City colleges, Howard University, American University, Morgan State, John Hopkins, and non-collegiate representatives of the D.C. area Non-violent Action Group, CORE, and the NAACP. The entire operation was led by Dr. Logan Kearsse, advised by veteran civil rightist Bayard Rustin who had flown in from New York for the occasion.

Dividing into about 40 teams the demonstrators, among whom both races were equally represented, braved the cold to strike at some 100 segregated eating places in Baltimore and neighboring Annapolis. They found the restaurants prepared, many of them guarded by private detectives. A situation which led one of the demonstrators to quip; "The private detective union ought to send a check to the movement."

There were two arrested in Baltimore on Saturday. The arrested were Thomas Kahn, 23, Howard student residing in New York, and Mrs. Libbey Palmer, 22, a New Haven Conn., Math teacher.

The group descended "en masse" to the Northeastern jail where Mr. Kahn was incarcerated. There by sheer weight of numbers they commandeered the entire front entrance to the building for their demonstration. It was with relief that the harassed police saw them leave. The demonstration was repeated at the Pine Street Jail where Miss Palmer was languishing.

Meanwhile in Annapolis, Capital of "The Free State of Maryland", thirteen students had been jailed for attempting to gain service in Antonette's Restaurant. While the police were arresting them a waitress remarked to a Midshipman from the Naval Academy who was looking on; "Don't you think that this trash should be put in the army or someplace?" The Middy replied, "There are black men in the

Navy, and they fight and die, too."

The picketers, now thinned to about 200 proceeded to Annapolis to protest the arrest of the Thirteen. The Annapolis Jail is situated in a Negro neighborhood and for the first time the "Walker" had a really approving public. As soon as the first group of demonstrators reached the jail a throng of townspeople began to gather, and greeted each group of arrivals with loud cheers and applause. The crowd quickly swelled to about 450 and began to sing "freedom songs" with vigor. Several Negro businessmen brought out hot tea, coffee, doughnuts, and hot dogs, which they distributed among the half frozen demonstrators.

The thirteen jailed students, who were in cells overlooking the street, came to the windows and began shouting greetings to their friends in the line.

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Participants in the recent Deepavali Festival, presented by the Indian Students' Association, perform a festival dance. The program was presented in Cramton Auditorium on November 12.

Compulsory Attendance Immature

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ty of the student, if he can complete the work without arbitrary attendance, that's fine." — *Bernard Johns*, Experiment in International Living winner.

"Roll sheets deter from the idea of choice, plus, the student knows his grade would depend on his good judgment." — *Larkin "Sparky" Arnold*, sophomore.

"Howard University must re-

member that we are not in the period of the three 'R's' and, as methods of instruction increase, so should the concepts of the university." — *Gorham "Butch" Black*, president, Junior Class.

If this system is abandoned—"and it must be"—then, the Howard student can be thought of as a "college student" and not a subordinate subjected to a managerial system of absurdity.

If a student is desirous of

evolving from within himself a strong maturity, tenacious intellect, study character, and "adult responsibility" through an education, then he will attend class—this should be his choice!

But, if he is desirous of sitting in Kampus Korner or Lanes, and failing in his courses, and becoming susceptible to probationary action, then he will be absent from class . . . but this, too, should be his choice!

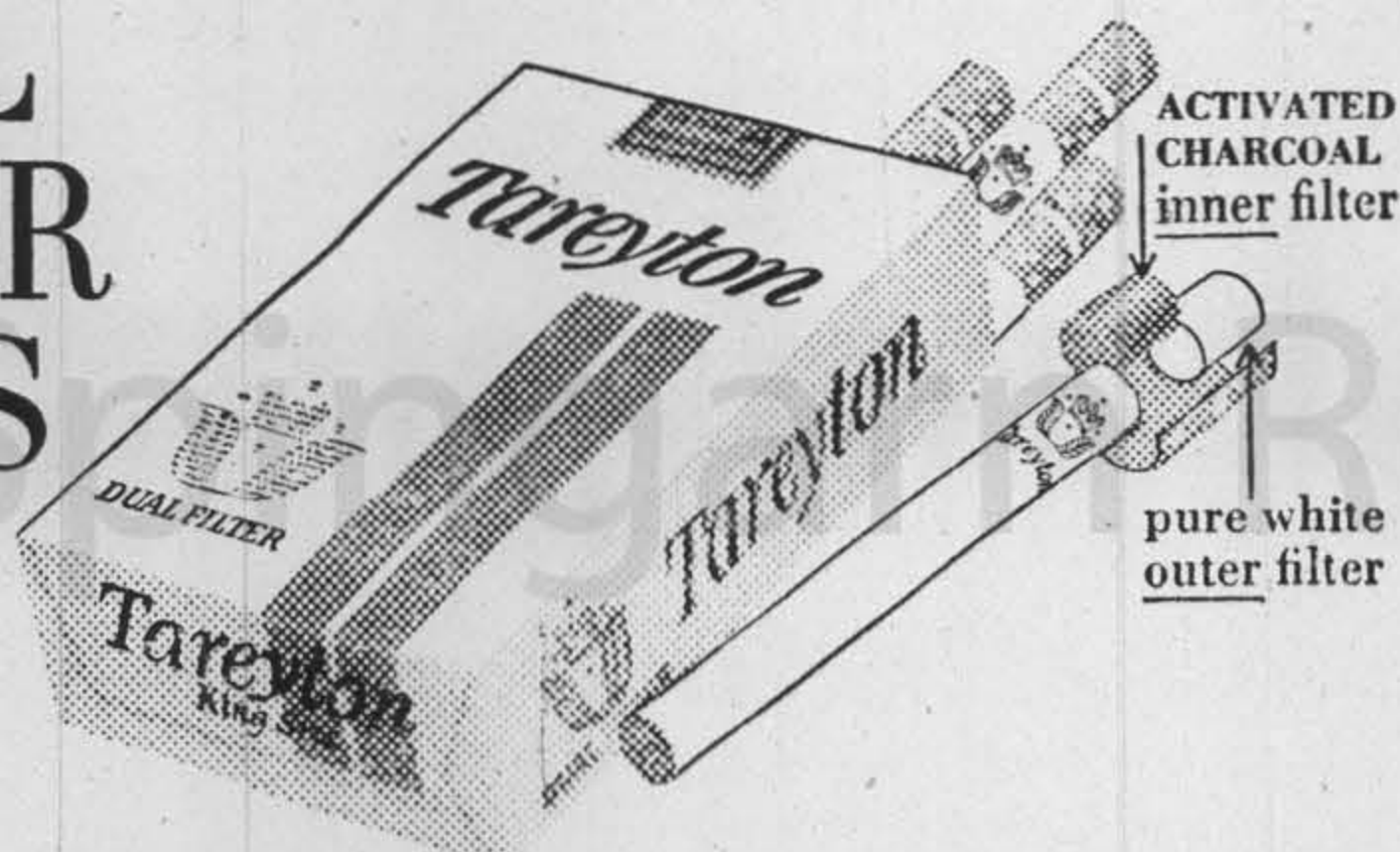
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Bison Booters Brilliant, Are National Champions

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Twelve Soccer players among the cream of the nation's best lifted Howard University from the quagmire of athletic obscurity and left her poised in unquestioned supremacy in the rarified atmosphere reserved only for the athletic elite.

After 13 years, Soccer, Cinderella of Varsity Sports, had at last found its slipper, as the team wrested the Championship from last year's winners, Newark College, last Saturday at Lockhaven, Pennsylvania.

Superlatives vie with each other in describing the display of talent that was Howard Soccer Team.

The defense was a monument to impenetrability. The fearless tackling and near invincibility of stocky Tom Henry and All-Southern Player Aloysius Charles provoked the comment from a knowledgeable source, "With backs like these, there would be no need for a forward line."

The half-line alternating between defense and attack was a mobile force which gave birth to five of the seven goals scored. Right half Errol Williams was reliving his earlier years while center-half Martin Singh was virtually impassable. Unsung hero, left half Junior Sanguinetti added two outstanding performances to his long list of impressive outings this season.

The forward line was a galaxy of stars: Alex Romeo beating defenders repeatedly with the ball on the touch line, inside left Cecil Durham, one of the season's greatest finds, whose winning goal will always be a part of his sleeping hours, Winston Alexis, who scored his 15th goal in 9 matches, Carlton Hinds, don of forward liners,

Booters Beat Georgetown 7-1

The Bisons closed their regular season with a 7-1 victory over Georgetown University on November 19th at Howard Stadium. It was their best display of the season yet, with the forward line giving a dazzling display of combination and shooting.

At the end of the first half, Howard led by a lone goal netted by inside left Cecil Durham from a Carlton Hinds' pass.

In the second half it was all Howard. Giving what appeared to be a well rehearsed performance, the forward line gave a matchless display that saw six goals scored in cavalier fashion. Inside forwards Hinds and Durham stole the show as they criss-crossed patterns in the Georgetown area that defied the defender's comprehension.

Winston-Alexis scored the second on a gift from Durham, the right half Ernest Ikpe netted from another Durham pass, Alex returned goal number 4 when Hinds feinted two defenders and headed him the ball.

Then Georgetown had a brief respite as Jim Duggan scored on a miskick by defender Aloysius Charles.

The final quarter found Durham in the role of scorer. A hard accurate right footer gave the keeper no chance, and a minute later Alexis netted his 15th goal of the season. Durham's penalty a moment later preceded the end of the match by five minutes.



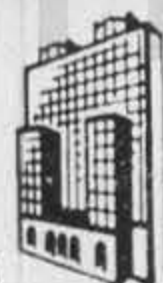
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Noel Carr, whose two goals will long remain a memory, and Earnest Ikpe who efficiently substituted in the right wing.

But it was not the individual who was on show on Saturday last. Rather it was a team that had attained its zenith after a season of gradually improving performances. It was a completely different Howard against Georgetown than the one against the Navy in the earlier part of the season.

Next year the Bisons hope to have sufficient players eligible for the N.C.A.A. Championships also. Virtually the whole team is eligible to compete and where losses create gaps, the freshman soccer team has some good talent to supplement this need.

The Howard Sun has only begun to rise.

15 Arrested

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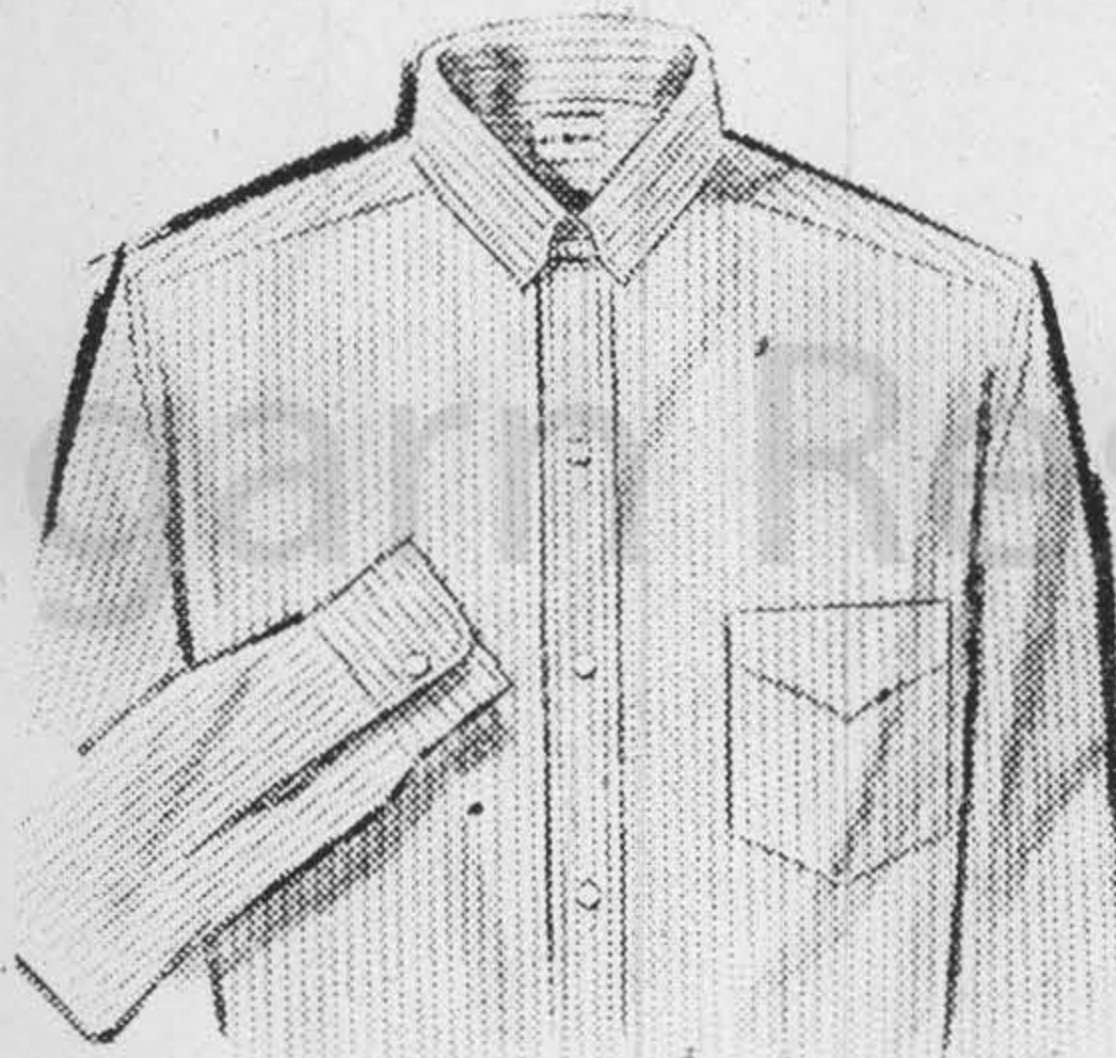
Dr. Logan for the Governor to

use his power to end segregation

in Maryland. Among the thirteen arrested in Annapolis were Channing P. Cunningham, 20, and Miss Janet Rose, 19, both Howard students. Also arrested was Miss Bonyl J. Stewart of the District.

New negotiations are in progress between representatives of the Maryland Legislative, the Maryland Restaurant Assoc., and representatives of the students.

If the results of these negotiations are not promising, another mass demonstration is planned for tomorrow.



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